Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richerty values. creasing your propmond, directly in-

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

VOL. XVII RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1920 No. 12

Richmond's Quota Of $15,000 Assured

Committee Working Hard For Irish Loan

Committees working for the Irish loan drive are out, and from appearances it looks like Richmond would repeat and go over the top as it has in other drives. Richmond's quota is $15,000.

City Clerk Vaughn Submits Report

At Monday night's council meeting City Treasurer Ira Vaughn made the following report of the City's funds:

Amount of funds in the city treasury February 29, 1920, $269,509.67.

Of this fund, $24,222.18 is in the Bank of Richmond, $41,975.01 in the First National Bank of Richmond and $101,968.93 in the Mechanics Bank of Richmond.

Of this sum, $4637 is invested in state highway bonds and $37,200 is in Liberty bonds, while the remaining $49,506.49 is deposited in the city's vault.

Asks Permission to Sell His Old Resort

Joseph Lavinge, whose sporting place at Stege corners was recently closed under the red light abatement law, has asked the court for permission to sell the property, claiming a buyer wishes to establish a grocery in the old landmark.

Theatre Construction About to Begin

It is said 9th and Macdonald is the scene of much activity on account of the new proposed $150,000 theatre starting construction work.

There may be a little delay in getting a good start, as it is difficult to secure building material.

In the meantime, keep your eye on 9th and M.

Rotarian Ethics Are To Be Commended

Much praise is due rotarians who would inoculate ethical standards for the business world. The business world has not paid much attention to ethical standards. However, there is an increasing regard for community service in business.

It is commendable on the part of the business men of Richmond who have started a nucleus for an organization which stands for unselfish ideals.

The ethics of the rotary club are good, and will put business on a much higher plane in Richmond.

Farewell Reception in Honor of Retired Merchant

R. G. Jones, retired Richmond merchant, was tendered a farewell reception Wednesday night at Hotel Imperial by a number of the city's merchants. Jones will go to Kelseyville, where he has ranching and other interests.

Gasoline Jumps Two Cents Per Gallon

An advance of two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline and 25c a barrel for fuel oil was announced Tuesday by the Standard Oil Co. of California.

President Kingsbury attributes the advance to the acute shortage of petroleum supply.

Calling Water District Election Canceled

The resolution calling for a joint election with Berkeley, said election be held May 4, was rescinded by the city council Monday night.

The cause for said action was attributed to an investigation into the Marin county project. The opinion of the council is that the supply of water from that source is not dependable, and that it would be advisable to defer action until the eastbay cities act in unity in the matter of water supply.

The report of the water commission will be submitted May 15, when it is expected that the recommendations of that body will point the way to concerted action of all the Eastbay cities.

House of 12 Rooms Moved at Night

Pedestrians passing at 8th and Macdonald Tuesday night were surprised to see a large two-story 12-room house occupying the street next to the Mechanics bank on the east, anchored there until the trolley cars stopped, the juice shut off and the wires severed, to permit the structure to resume its journey north on 8th to its destination at 7th and Nevin.

The house was recently purchased from the board of education by Frank Lancaster.

Won First Prize

Mrs. Margaret Shea won first prize Tuesday night at the Rebekah masquerade for the best costume, which consisted of pennants artistically transformed into a striking gown.

Five acre tracts near Walnut Creek are selling at $1000 an acre.

Easter Gifts

JEWELRY, MESH BAGS, VANITIES ENAMELED POWDER BOXES, SILK BAGS, ETC.

A splendid collection of unique and out-of-the ordinary gifts
Most acceptable at Easter-tide

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler
Forty Years in Oakland
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

Those Two-Bit Pieces Are Greasy and Light

Have you discovered the new counterfeit quater or two-bit piece when receiving "chickenfeed" in change?

If you haven't, just take a look through your small coins. The little counterfeit is soapy and light, but it has the lustre of the real silver shiner just out of the mint.

There is a slight difference in the milling, and the engraving under a glass shows that the imitation is imperfect. There is a bunch of them in circulation in Richmond.

Big Day For Income Tax

More than $9,000,000 was collected in San Francisco Monday in income tax at the internal revenue office.

The Standard Oil headed the list, its first quarterly payment for 919 being $2,300,000. Its total tax will be $9,200,000, one-half as much as it paid last year.

Hundreds of Homes Under Construction in Albany

The last six months has seen a tremendous growth in Albany, and the building boom continues, more than a hundred new homes being built, all of which were sold before completion.

The exceptional transportation facilities with which Albany is favored, the opportunity for the workingman to work in Richmond, San Francisco or Oakland without changing residence, is one of the attractive features which is the cause of unusual activity in the city that nestles at the base of the Berkeley hills on the east and joins Richmond on the northwest.

Light Demand For Army Bacon

There was no crowding and standing in line for army bacon at City Clerk Faris' bacon sale at the city hall Tuesday. In fact, the demand was light. Clerk Faris attributes the slump to the decline in prices at the stores, the government's competition having the effect of weakening the market.

Visits College City Chapter

A large delegation of Eastern Star members attended a meeting of Berkeley chapter Tuesday night in honor of associate matrons' night.

Garrard Estate

The estate of George H. Garrard, recently probated, is valued at $15,000.

Church Days

Palm Sunday—March 28.
Good Friday—April 2.
Easter Sunday—April 4.

Subscribe for The Terminal.

Does This Apply to Our City?

Many a community is kept from enjoying the full fruits of its possibilites because a portion of its citizenry substitute wrangling for discussion. Instead of meeting civic problems in a spirit of conciliation and compromise, an antagonistic and factional spirit is manifested, with the result that the essentials of agreement of some kind is necessary in order to progress toward a worthy goal. And when an agreement is adopted it is just as essential to push forward and carry it out.

Highway to Martinez Will Soon Be Completed

The 22 miles of highway via Franklin canyon and Barry Hill from Richmond to Martinez will be completed the first of July, and those who have inspected the work say that it is excellent.

The curves and grades have been reduced to a minimum, and the right of way widened so that accidents can easily be avoided in the future.

The new Richmond-Martinez highway will be the popular route when completed, and much inconvenience and time will be saved by the traveling public.

Highway Route Finally Established

The board of supervisors Monday adopted the report of the viewers in the matter of the route for the highway from the tunnel road near Lafayette to Richmond.

The route following the westerly side of the creek was chosen by Viewers Arnold, Horner and Downer. The board accepted the recommendation of the viewers and authorized the construction of the highway.

FOR ALL COMERS.

"At least you have no devastated areas such as are called 'no man's land.'"

"True," replied the Chinese philosopher. "Our country is far from being no man's land. What we fear is an impression that it is anybody's land."

CHEERIO!

"Things will be even worse next year," says Mr. J. H. Thomas, M. P. This intimation has caused much relief among those who feared that next year wasn't going to be allowed to come at all.—London Punch.

TOUCH.

"More money, pop. I'm learning typewriting and need money for materials. I'm learning the touch system."

"You're progressing, all right."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Salary Adjustment Is Necessary Along the Line

Unless the readjustment of salaries in accordance with ability of working and professional people is consummated, there will be no one left in the professions nor in work which requires mental effort and efficiency.

Sculptors, schoolteachers, editors and printers and many others engaged in similar occupations, are "chucking up" their jobs and are acquiring corns on their hands swinging the sledge or carrying the hod, for the simple reason that there is more money in muscle than in brains at the present time.

Politics lacks the old time "pep," for there is no office-holder in county or city being overpaid; in fact, many of them are not breaking even.

Deputy Sheriff Resigns

Don Williams, for a number of years deputy in the sheriff's office, filed his resignation Tuesday. Williams is a gas engineer and electrician, and no doubt the lure of the good wages paid to his profession has been too tempting.

TRUE WIFELY DEVOTION.

If Countess Tolstoy really copied out the 600,000 words of "War and Peace" seven times while Tolstoy was casting and recasting various parts of his masterpiece, she undoubtedly deserves the palm for patience and perseverance; and the more so from the fact that her husband's writing, illegible as often as not, must have added to her toil, expert as she naturally was in deciphering it. The fact is that the countess, with strong literary tastes herself, took the deepest interest in her husband's work; but 600,000 words seven times over is surely a record for even an admiring wife.—Christian Science Monitor.

SUDDEN HOPE.

Timid Wife—Dear, I thought I heard something like a scuttle in the cellar just now.

Startled Husband—Great Scott! Do you think it could be a scuttle of coal?

"'Tis Spring"

'Tis Spring! Go bid Mother Nature arise,
And open the windows, far up in the skies.
Call out the bees and birds and flowers,
And not forget the warm sun and showers.

'Tis Spring! See the dainty violet nod
From her cozy bed, 'neath the warm, moist sod.
She leans and bends on her slender stem
Like a beautiful sparkling violet gem.

'Tis Spring! Can't you see the clouds float by
Like castles and mountains far up in the sky?
The gurgling brook, it rushes along,
While the bobolink trills his sweetest song.

'Tis Spring! The birds are caroling gay,
As up in the branches they swing and sway.
'Tis Spring! 'Tis Spring! You can hear them sing
As their songs on the balmy air they fling.

'Tis Spring! 'Tis Spring! Hear the sound of the bees;
See the soft lacy shadows that hang from the trees.
It's time for play,
So let us be gay,
Go bid old King Winter be up! and away!

—MARIE K. STOKES.

Oberlin, Ohio, March 12, 1919
(Now of Pt. Richmond California.)

Three Assessment Districts Proposed

Oakland Goes Away Over the Top in Irish Loan Drive

Oakland did herself proud St. Patrick's Day when the big drive was on for Irish bond certificates. Nearly $60,000 was raised, which put the estuary city over the top $10,000 and more. The total amount contributed by Oakland is $120,000.

City Employes to Be Given Vacations

The city council Monday night passed a resolution granting all city employes a vacation of two weeks each year, provided they have given a year's service to the city.

Liberal concessions were made for holidays and sickness, the pay envelope not losing any "time." This is good news to the fire laddies and all city employes.

Red Light Signal For Death Curve

Following a number of fatal accidents at "death curve" on the highway near San Pablo, the county will, no doubt act on the recommendation of the coroner's jury at the inquest in the Simpson case, and install a red signal light at this dangerous point on the state highway.

Passing of Iowa Woman

Mrs. Rose Hunter, native of Iowa, 631 6th street died Tuesday morning, following a protracted illness. Deceased left a husband, a railroad man now in Los Angeles, and two small children, aged 9 and 5 respectfully.

Coupon Day

Tomorrow is coupon day for the Richmond merchants. In order to induce the shoppers of Richmond to take the coupons, special inducements are offered which will no doubt make the books popular.

Improves Restaurant

Gus Johnson, who conducts the Quick Lunch restaurant at 219 Macdonald, is making some modern improvements in his eating place that will be appreciated by his customers and the public, of which Gus has a large number. The arrangement of the counters and the cooking department is now connected up so that the head chef has an opportunity to survey the entire plant, and see that all customers are taken care of in the proper way. Gus has the right idea, and is giving excellene meals at moderate prices.

City Engineer Submits Revised Subway Plans

At Monday night's session of the city council H. D. Chapman submitted three plans for the improvement of the subway at 16th street. He estimated the cost of land to be acquired by the city at $9000 and the improvement at $19,000.

The total cost of the improvement to the city, according to Chapman's estimate would be $28,000, divided between three assessment districts, apportioned as follows:

Assessment District No. 1—Average assessment per lot, including land and improvement, $38.67.

District No. 2—Average total assessment per lot $17.08.

District No. 3—Average total assessment per lot, $6.05.

Unsightly Poles To Be Removed

Telephone poles in the business district of the city are to be removed, according to indirect information from the company. The system of wires will be laid underground, the work already having been started at 23d and Macdonald.

When the streets are unobstructed by the telephone and light company's poles, the avenue will present a fine appearance, especially at night when illuminated with the proposed electric system.

San Pablo Baptist Church Dedicated Last Sunday

The formal dedication of the new San Pablo Baptist church was held Sunday. The church was completed last year at a cost of $8500. Rev. Ford Mitchell is the pastor.

PERSONAL MENTION

M. J. Gordon is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Andrews of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. M. J. Gordon of 115 7th street.

* * *

George Frink of Des Moines, prominent Yeoman, is expected to arrive in Richmond soon.

Frank Lucas Acquitted

The case against Frank Lucas, charged with receiving stolen goods in the boxcar cases pending in the federal court, was dismissed as it was shown he was an innocent party in the matter.

Chris Kinkle pleaded guilty and was fined $250.

Curtis Beyer, switchman, pleaded guilty and was fined $250.

WHEN YOU FIND YOURSELF



Holding the newspaper off at a distance it is because you are troubled with Hyperopia, or Far Sightedness, and need glasses to enable you to see clearly at close range.

Better have me examine your eyes today and supply you with the special glasses necessary.

F. W. LAUFER
OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SEA SCOUTS DO GOOD TURNS

Sea scouts, as well as their land brothers, thoroughly believe in the good turn daily; and examples in work peculiar to the water are not uncommon. When breaking camp at Larchmont, N. Y., the "Curlew" expedition wanted to show their appreciation of the courtesy of the Larchmont Yacht club, so all hands tumbled up unusually early and gave the broad piazzas a cleaning that made the old caretaker say: "Well, now, I ain't seen that done so well for years!"

Wilkinsburg, Pa., sea scouts of the schooner "Pennsylvania" are planning to maintain a "beach patrol" of the summer resort beaches during the coming summer. Sea scouts will constantly be on patrol to see that no drownings occur off their strip of beach and to act as instructors in swimming and watermanship.

The B. S. A. sloop "Essex" of South Orange, N. J., sent details of sea scouts to New York city to help the National Marine league in its exhibit at the Grand Central palace.

Sea scouts of Philadelphia, Pa., noticed the soldiers playing indoor quoits with rope rings joined together with wooden bands. "We can do better than that," quoth the sea scouts, and promptly made up a large number of smooth rope grommets, which made a much better ring than the purchased article.

BRONZE MEDAL FOR BOY SCOUT.

A bronze honor medal has been awarded Scout Raymond S. Brinkman of Alplaus, N. Y., by the National Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts of America for his act of saving the life of Jeanette Rosenstock.

This is one of the highest awards which any scout can receive for life saving. Scout Brinkman is the first scout under the Schenectady boy scout council to receive this honor.

Miss Rosenstock was rescued by the scout when she was skating on the Mohawk river near her home at Alplaus. She fell through the ice into about 30 feet of water, and although she was able to keep her head above the water she was rapidly sinking, owing to the heavy woolen clothing she had on. Through the prompt action of Scout Brinkman, the girl was rescued and taken to her home.

EPISCOPALIANS LAUD SCOUTS.

A resolution certifying to the benefits of boy scout training was adopted by the house of deputies of the Episcopal convention at Detroit, as follows:

"Resolved, the house of bishops concurring, that this convention expresses its approval, appreciation and thanks for the trustworthy, courteous and reverent service of the boy scouts who have volunteered from the Detroit council, Boy Scouts of America, to render as a good turn their valuable assistance as pages in both houses of this convention.

"And be it further resolved, the house of bishops concurring, that the general convention commends the Boy Scouts of America as an effective agency in welfare work among boys."

SCOUTS CANVASS FOR COAL.

In the midst of the coldest weather in 30 years Butte, Mont., was virtually without coal. In addition thousands were out of work as a result of industrial shut-downs due to the coal shortage, and many families were in want. For several days the poorer families of the city had been supplied with fuel by destruction of old wooden buildings, dating back to Butte's early days, but this source became exhausted. Boy scouts, in a canvass of the city, obtained 600 pounds of coal, which was distributed in small lots where most needed.

URGES SCOUTS TO BE AVIATORS.

The boy scouts of New England are urged to take instruction in flying by Col. L. H. Drenan, air service officer at army headquarters, who, in speaking of the boy scouts and their future work, points to the necessity of a mechanical training as one of their strongest assets.

"I have been asked to speak before the boy scouts, and, in every instance, I have urged upon them the necessity of knowing machines, especially the airplane," said the colonel.

"While these boys may never fly, they should get acquainted with the mechanism of these machines."

Big-Minded

"He seems very narrow-minded in an argument!"

"Not at all. He admits that there are two sides to every question; his own and the wrong side!"—Cartoons Magazine.

The Human Touch

Guest—What a fine touch that pianist has.

Host—I guess I know it; he touched me for a hundred just before you came in.—Boston Transcript.

UNFAIR TRADE METHODS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Committee Appointed to Do Away With Unjust Business Practices

San Francisco.—A "Fair Trade Committee' to investigate and do away with unfair and unjust business practices in the food and clothing business was appointed March 11 by Mrs. Annette Adams, United States District Attorney. Thirty-five business men and civic leaders of the bay district, including eleven women, comprise the committee.

Although in other parts of the country the custom often has been to appoint a small "price-fixing" committee, the San Francisco organization specifically disclaims any intention of naming prices of commodities.

"We are not going to fix prices," said H. Clay Miller, chairman of the committee. "Our idea is to investigate unfair or unjust trade practices which may exist and to bring about their removal, through the action of the members of the particular trade themselves, if possible. If no results are obtained in this manner, our findings will be turned over to the United States District Attorney."

Miller said he would name six other members of the committee to serve with himself as an executive committee which would draw up preliminary plans and report them back next week. The first meeting of the executive committee is to be held this afternoon, he stated.

The "Fair Trade Committee" membership is composed of John A. Britton, Ralph P. Merritt, J. O. Davis, Robert N. Lynch, W. H. Crocker, Charles W. Fay, Reuben Hale, E. S. Heller, J. R Hanify, W. C. Camm, A. B. C. Dohrmann, Gale Carter, H. Clay Miller, M. J. Brandenstein, James K. Moffit, John W. Preston, R. H. Bennett, P. T. Cumberson, James Mullen, Preston McKinney, Milton Esberg, Walter Starr, C. W. Schmidt of Oakland, F. L. Washburn, Mrs. Robert A. Dean, Mrs. A. F. Morrison, Mrs. A. Schloss of Berkeley, Mrs. Anderson Reid, Mrs. M. C. Sloss, Mrs. George T. Cameron, Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, Professor Jessica Peixotto of University of California, Mrs. Ernest Mott, Mrs. E. C. Knight and Mrs. A. S. Baldwin.

TO LIVE OR NOT TO LIVE, ROBBERS DEBATE

After Losing Car and $100 San Jose Man Hears Discussion on His Fate

San Jose.—After Harry Rogers, San Jose business man, of 34 South Third street, had been held up and robbed of $100 by four young men on the outskirts of the city, near the cemetery Thursday night, March 11, the robbers debated fully ten minutes on whether to kill Rogers or let him live.

The tallest of the bandits, who was apparently the ringleader, voted to shoot Rogers.

"Dead men tell no tales," he argued.

Another of the robbers thought Rogers should live. "We have his coin," he said. "I don't want murder on my conscience."

A third bandit sided in with the ringleader. "I think we ought to bump him, and I'm willing to fire the bullet," this robber said. "What's a murder to our career of crime?"

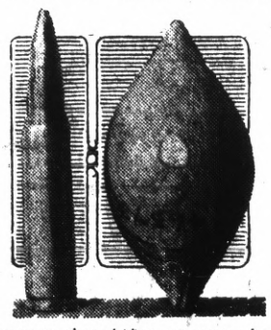
The fourth member of the bandit gang was against slaying the business man. So it was decided to let Rogers live.

Rogers had to walk back to the city. Rogers told the police he met the men earlier in the evening and had dinner with them on North Market street. It was afterward agreed upon to take an automobile ride.

Reaching the outskirts, the men drew revolvers and forced Rogers to get out of the machine.

PREHISTORIC MEN KNEW RIFLE BULLET PRINCIPLE

San Francisco.—That the prehistoric savage understood the principle of the modern rifle projectile is indicated by the recent discovery by the United States Marines in Guam of



stones so shaped that, no matter how thrown, they would whirl and strike sharp end first. The photo shows this ancient parentage of the army rifle bullet.

Oh, My, No!

"Let us preserve our traditions at all costs!" cried the orator.

"But not in alcohol," interposed the prohibitionist.—Home Sector.

Condensed California News

Raisin City.—A. L. Johnson, formerly of this place, but now living near Modesto was in town the first of last week on business.

Bakersfield.—Midway Royal Petroleum Company has contracted to sell its oil output from section 29, 30-32, to the Standard Oil Company.

Riverside.—Major Thomas Lanphier, U. S. A. aviator, March 11, landed at March field after flying from Seattle. He encoutered bad weather and had radiator trouble in the North and was six days on the way. His actual flying time was eight hours.

Merced.—The Merced County Anti-Japanese association will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city hall, according to word sent out by President E. G. Adams. Membership, finances, and ways and means generally will be the subjects of discussion

Merced.—At a special meeting of the board of supervisors, the contract for the Milliken bridge was transferred from Ernest Green, contractor who defaulted in its construction, to the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., Green's bondsmen, who have agreed to complete the job.

Reedley.—A. G. Gordan has sold his 2½-acre tract in Orange subdivision next to Kirsch's store and has purchased 10 acres in the Orange Cove district which is planted to oranges, lemons and Malaga grapes. The purchase price for the Orange Cove tract was $8,500.

Modesto.—The Modesto Reds finance committee announces that $1547.50 has thus far been secured to finance the club through the coming season. It has been estimated that $3000 will be required for the club and efforts will be made to get the other $1500 before the end of this week.

Portland.—Violation of the Mann act is the charge under which Stephen Folatta, Swiss, is being held in the city jail. He was arrested last night in a rooming house in company with Miss Josie Peridrozini, a young woman whom the police allege he brought here from San Francisco.

Hanford.—Ministers and members of the various committees representing the Protestant churches are contemplating the religious census provided for in the plans of the Interchurch World Movement. It will be finished in Hanford and a compilation made for the report which is to go in to the state headquarters at San Francisco.

Madera.—The hotel committee of the Chamber of Commerce has determined to allow further action on their part to await the end of the campaign for new members now being carried on by the chamber. The reorganized chamber will then take up the hotel matter as a part of its new program of work.

Modesto.—The city council March 11 appointed Ennis R. Utter, teacher at the Modesto high school, commissioner of finance to succeed E. H. Morris, who resigned because he was ineligible to serve under the provisions of the city charter. Morris had held the office only two weeks, taking the place of C. D. Swan who had previously given up the position owing to poor health.

Hanford.—The senior class play to be given in the Pastime theater here on April 9, is being rehearsed with regularity by the students cast in the various roles, and gives great promise according to the faculty members in charge of directing the piece, of being a splendid production. The play is "The Man From Home" and the cast which has been chosen with a great deal of care, is composed of some of the foremost amateur thespians of the local institution.

Oakland.—Mrs. Johanna House died March 11 from burns received when her clothing caught fire at a lodge meeting she was attending March 10. Mrs. House approached a heating device in the Eastern Star hall, and the evening gown she was wearing took fire. An elevator man sought to assist her by wrapping his coat about her, but Mrs. House's hysterical condition prevented his efforts being successful. She was prominent in lodge circles in this community.

Los Angeles.—P. J. Dreher, long active in citrus fruit circles, was elected president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange here March 10. He succeeds F. Q. Story, who resigned after 19 years' service. Mr. Dreher has been vice-president of the exchange since 1915 and a director since 1896. He has been engaged in fruit growing and in the management of marketing concerns since 1890. His home is at Long Beach.

Los Gatos.—"Dick" Robertson, prominent in Santa Clara county politics, and for several years a practicing attorney here and in San Jose, was at home March 11, probably the last Santa Clara county service man to get back from abroad. Robertson was over the age desired in the Army when he enlisted, but his ability as a linguist won him a place as an interpreter, and he was sent overseas in 1917, being one of the first from here to enlist. He met with an auto accident a few months ago in Paris while attached to the Provost Marshal's office and had been in a hospital in New York for two months.

Bakersfield.—More than 4000 school children from the public and high schools of Bakersfield paraded March 11 in behalf of the two bond issues which were submitted to the voters March 12.

Merced.—C. Emerzian of Fresno pleaded guilty before Judge Farra to speeding 45 miles an hour on the state highway March 11 and was fined $20. J. F. Dickason got $15 for 40 miles, and J. D. Roberts of Madera a like sum for a like speed.

Modesto.—City Health Officer Dr. J. W. Morgan has reported to the city council that the influenza wave has entirely disappeared in Modesto. During the epidemic there were 376 cases in the city. Deaths numbered only 9. In spite of the influenza the births equaled the deaths in February, the number being 21.

Turlock.—The surveying and staking out of the site for the new high school building has been completed and the work of excavating commenced. What the plans show as the east wing is to be constructed first and is expected to be in readiness for use this coming fall.

Los Banos.—Funeral services were held in Volta March 11 for John Hickey of that town who passed away Tuesday, March 9. He was a native of California and is survived by a wife and eight grown children. Interment was made in the Los Banos cemetery. He had been a resident of Volta for many years.

San Francisco.—By a verdict unanimously agreed upon, the jury in the Smeltzer-Poucher alienation suit March 10 cleared Rev. John F. Poucher of the charges brought by William G. Smeltzer, who sued the former pastor of Central Methodist Church for $50,000 damages on a charge of alienating the affections of Mrs. Smeltzer.

Clovis.—The old copper mine and smelter located about six miles north of Clovis is now being dismantled by a San Francisco firm and moved to the coast. The mine is the property of an English syndicate but has not been running for the past ten years. The smelter which was built about fifteen years ago, never was put into operation. At one time quite a little village was located at the mine.

Modesto.—Modesto entertained a unique visitor Tuesday, March 9, in the person of Ah Kow, Chinese cook, hovering between the ages of 80 and 90 years, who came here from Knights Ferry, in the eastern part of the county, for the first time in sixty years. Ah Kow came from China at the age of 20 years and spent the rest of his life at Knights Ferry. His first trip from that hamlet was last fall, when he visited Oakdale.

Los Angeles.—Jose Menendez, 30 years old, was arrested here as he left a train from the east, as the result of telegraphic instructions from the El Paso, Texas, police that he was wanted on a charge of attempting to defraud banks by means of forged checks to the amount of $30,000. Menendez, according to the local police, went from Mexico City to El Paso about a month ago and presented the checks to El Paso banks but did not get the money. When one of the banks called the matter to the attention of the El Paso police it was found Menendez had left for Los Angeles.

Selma.—Funeral services were held March 11 at the Pella Danish Lutheran church here for S. R. Nelson, who passed away March 10 at the age of 53 years. He was a native of Denmark, and came here a few months ago from Kenmare, North Dakota, where he had been a resident for twenty-two years. Surviving are his widow and one son, Emmanuel, Mrs. A. W. Sorenson and Mrs. E. W. Jensen, all of Kenmare, North Dakota, the latter two being present at the time of his demise, and Annie and Leona Nelson, who resided with their parents here.

Porterville.—Mayor Will Sibley of this city is in receipt of a communication from the National Security League suggesting that Porterville participate in the nation-wide celebration of "America" Day on May 1. Mayor Sibley said that he believes that with the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce a celebration of a patriotic nature can be held in Porterville that will be in line with the Americanization program that is being launched with such success in many parts of the west. Mayor Sibley has written to the Chamber of Commerce asking for the views of that body on the subject of a fitting celebration at that time.

Hanford.—Judge P. A. McCarren, counsel for William J. Forbes, held in the county jail on the charge of murdering Clarence R. Eaton, near Stratford, on the night of January 29, has returned to his home in Reno, Nevada, following a hurried trip to this city where he held a consultation with the local district attorney's office relative to the preliminary hearing of his client. Due to the fact that District Attorney J. W. Ferguson is confined to his home on account of illness, and Deputy District Attorney Wallace Collins is occupied with the murder trial of Quong Yeu in the superior court, it was agreed that the preliminary hearing of Forbes would be held on April 18 or 19.

FARM POULTRY

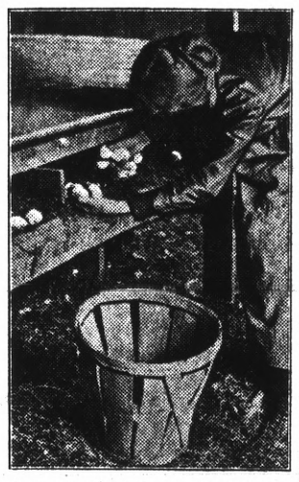


REDUCTION IN EGG BREAKAGE

Matter of Much Importance That Smaller Proportion Than Ever Be Injured in Transit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An egg broken accidentally before it leaves the farm usually goes on the farm table, and nothing is lost. Eggs broken at the grocery many be disposed of at reduced prices as cracked eggs and little actual food loss results. But the egg broken after it is packed for shipment is likely to be a thoroughly bad egg before it arrives at its destination and become a total loss. With eggs selling at record prices, it is a matter of importance that a



Eggs Should Be Gathered Carefully.

smaller proportion of eggs than ever before are broken in transit. This result was brought about by the co-operative efforts of the United States department of agriculture and the United States railroad administration. Employees of the railroad administration were detailed to the bureau of chemistry, where they received instruction in proper methods of loading and stowing eggs in freight cars. Wherever cars were received at terminals in a badly damaged condition, these employees of the railroad administration paid personal visits to the shippers for the purpose of instructing them how properly to load cars to avoid damage in future shipments. The result, according to the report of the chief of the bureau of chemistry, is a material diminution in the breakage of eggs during transportation.

GOOD QUALITIES OF GUINEAS

Have Large, Plump Breasts and Gamy Flavor That Is Enjoyed by Many Epicureans.

Guineas have large, plump breasts and a gamy flavor that is much enjoyed by some farmers. They are good foragers and easy to raise and their clacking will frighten hawks or sound an alarm if other intruders come to the poultry range. Their disadvantages are not serious, but they will fly into the garden and sometimes do a little damage and the old birds are often quarrelsome with the young poultry. They can be allowed to roost in the house with the old birds and they will lay their eggs in the same nests.

POULTRY NOTES

Don't figure why a black hen lays a white egg, but get the egg.

• • •

Root crops make excellent succulent food for hens where plenty of green grass or rye can not be had.

• • •

The Emden is probably the most beautiful of all domestic water fowl, it being a pure white, and, like the Toulouse, very large.

• • •

Keep the drinking vessels clean. Put a little lime into the bottom of them twice a week. Don't forget to give the fowls a little salt, in some form, every day.

• • •

If hens are crowded too closely, the house soon gets foul and the birds cannot obtain sufficient exercise because they have not sufficient space to move around.

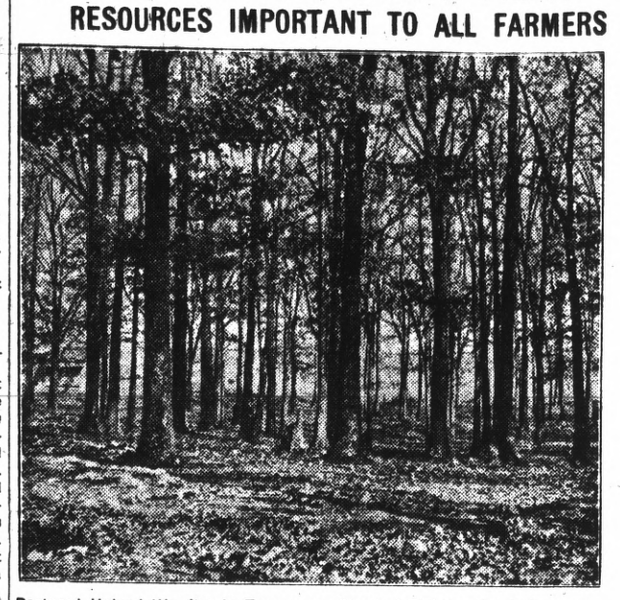
• • •

Barred Plymouth Rocks are good general purpose fowls and will lay well if bred for eggs and properly fed and cared for. White Leghorns are excellent where eggs are all that is wanted.

• • •

The China goose is a variety that might well be called the Leghorn of the goose family. They are small in size, of a hardy nature, easy to raise and mature quickly.

PROTECTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF FOREST RESOURCES IMPORTANT TO ALL FARMERS



Pastured Upland Woodlot in Tennessee—Stand of Eighteen Cords Per Acre.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Timber is an important farm crop."

The average farmer probably has never stopped to think about this fact. At least, he apparently has never taken it into account in his farm operations. But the value of the products from the farm woodlot was greater than the potato crop and nearly double that of the tobacco crop in the last census. Farmers also consume more wood than any other group.

These facts are brought out by David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, in discussing the policies and practices which should be followed in protecting and developing the forest resources of the nation. In his annual report the secretary asserts that the continued dissipation of privately owned forests in every timber-producing region of the country is a matter of grave concern, and that the public does not fully realize its seriousness.

"If the area having little or no value for other than forest purposes is not protected," says the secretary, "much of it will become practically nonproductive. Millions of acres in the older parts of the country, where supplies of timber are needed by the communities, have become almost valueless. Where the land is not valuable for agriculture, large-scale lumbering operations are followed by local industrial depression, the timber industries migrate, population decreases, farmers lose their local market, taxable values decline, schools and roads deteriorate, and the economic and social life of the community suffer.

Need Public Co-Operation and Direction

"The problem presented is very difficult. Public forests are confined to relatively limited areas, except in the West. These will by no means supply the future needs of the country. At present the greater part of the lumber produced annually is cut from private lands on which the appearance of new growth is at best a matter of accident, is likely to be long delayed, or may never occur. Without concerted action under public co-operation and direction the problem will not be solved. Private initiative can not be depended upon to secure the requisite conservation.

"The preservation of forests in all forest regions is of immediate concern and importance to farmers. Timber is an important farm crop. Farm woodlands comprise about 20 per cent of the farm area of the country. At the last census the value of the products from them was greater than that of the potato crop and nearly double that of the tobacco yield. Forestry, therefore, must be assigned a place in farm management. Farmers also are vitally concerned with national forestry problems. They consume more wood than any other group and they are interested in seeing that there is available, at reasonable prices, a continuous supply of lumber and other forest products. A sound forestry policy does not conflict with agricultural settlement. In fact, it facilitates the cultivation of land suitable for agriculture, and also seeks to secure the proper handling of existing forests and the reforestation of denuded regions. On the other hand, forest devastation retards agricultural development."

Fire Protection Essential.

Fire, the secretary points out, is a great menace not only on forested but also on cut-over areas. "Adequate protection," he says, "should be required of all owners. The public, through both the state and federal governments, should co-operate in organizing this service and should share the cost of maintaining it. It should also adopt such practical measures as may be necessary to bring about the discontinuance of all practices which result in turning the forests into wastes, and should aid private owners to perpetuate their forests by proper management. A well-balanced policy requires a much larger program of publicly-owned forests than at present.

"Good forestry practice," concludes the secretary, "rests upon the possession of full and accurate data. Our present knowledge of the methods of securing the largest yields is inadequate. There is need of further information regarding the amount, quality and distribution of existing timber supplies. A detailed inventory of our present resources and a survey of present and prospective needs are essential for constructive planning."

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR BEEKEEPING IS SEEN

Enlarged American Consumption of Honey to Continue.

Exports of Product During War to Allied Countries Increased at Least Ten Times—Two Destructive Brood Diseases.

If American beekeepers are able to meet increasing demand, the enlarged American consumption of honey will continue, says the annual report of the chief of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture. During the war our exports of honey to the allied countries increased at least ten times, and the domestic use also went much higher. The increased export demand has continued since the end of hostilities, and the bureau sees reason to expect that this market will continue to be an important factor in American beekeeping.

Local sales of honey near the points of production have increased more rapidly than sales in the larger markets, but this can readily be remedied, according to the report, by the further development of the business of bottling honey.

The tendency to collect the bees of the country in the hands of commercial beekeepers is viewed as a wholesome sign for the development of the industry. Prevalence of two destructive brood diseases, and especially the necessity of careful study of beekeeping problems in order to obtain maximum crops, make it almost impossible for the person having only a few colonies to give the care essential for good beekeeping. Only the man who makes beekeeping his chief work may expect to get proper returns, says the bureau.

SUGAR-BEET SEED PRODUCED

Revised Estimates Show Approximately 6,700,000 Pounds on Total Acreage of 11,100.

Revised estimates of sugar-beet seed produced in the United States in 1919 show a total production of approximately 6,700,000 pounds on a total acreage of 11,100 acres, with an average yield of 600 pounds an acre. Earlier estimates, based on reports of growers, indicated a total production of 7,500,000 pounds. It developed, however, that the average yield per acre in Idaho and Michigan was much smaller than was anticipated by the growers. Considerable acreage in Idaho was reported to be a total failure.

The 1919 production still is 800,000 pounds greater than the total production in 1918, 1,620,000 pounds greater than in 1917, and 1,160,000 pounds greater than in 1916.

SAME BREED IN COMMUNITY

One of Many Advantages to Be Gained by Stock Raisers Is Uniform Product.

There are many advantages to be gained when the stock raisers of one community raise the same breed. Better prices may be secured from the sale of a uniform product, and suitable breeding stock can be secured near home.

EGG MATERIALS FOR LAYERS

Hens Must Have Green Food Such as Mangels, Cabbage, Clover, Etc., for Good Health.

The hens cannot obtain any green grass or other green growths in the fields during the winter, but must have green food like mangels, cabbage, clover, alfalfa, etc., in order to keep in good health and have the materials to make eggs.

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Psychology of It

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"All right. The first thing they did was to borrow our lawn-mower."

"Have they returned it?"

"Not yet, and I hope they'll keep it. Then they'll be careful not to use it early in the morning or at any hour when it would attract my attention unduly."

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There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and cannot salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, head ache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

Apprehension

There was a young lady named Sue,
Who cried out, "Oh, what shall I do,
If away I can't squirm
From the prevalent germ
That is trying to give me the flu?"
—Washington Star.

TO BREAK IN NEW SHOES ALWAYS USE Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It prevents tightness and blistering. Relieves Corns, Bunions, and Swollen, Sweating, Aching Feet. Gives rest and comfort. Accept no substitute. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

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Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Their Result

"Your loose methods, sir, are paradoxical."

"How so?"

"They will end by putting you in a tight place."—Baltimore American.

There is no excuse for the dyspeptic with Garfield Tea accessible at every drug store.—Adv.

Cause and Effect

"Was Edith surprised when her husband gave her such a splendid present?"

"No—er—not surprised. Suspicious!"—Passing Show, London.

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Inquiring to Know

"Kin I borrow a soapbox, neighbor?" "You kin," said the grocer, "if you want it to put in coal with or something like that. But not to make a speech."—Kansas City Journal.

"Diamond Dye" Old Clothes

See faded, shabby dresses, coats skirts, sweaters, blouses, gloves feathers, draperies, everything turn new.—Adv.

Industry will soon be back to normal, it is promised. But which normal—pre-war, war or early peace?—Chicago News.

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Millions of men and women have proved "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, the quickest, surest, safest relief for their Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis. Pain seems to fade right away.

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How Squirrels Earned and Continue to Earn Right to Live and Rejoice in Life.

"In creating the squirrel family nature performed one of her most gracious and beneficent acts," writes Arthur F. Rice in an article on "Four-Footed Folk" in Boys' Life. "She made the striped squirrel for the very small boy, the red squirrel for the larger boy and the gray squirrel for the big boy from fifteen to seventy years of age, and threw in flying squirrels and black squirrels and fox squirrels as an evidence of her generous disposition to please everybody. She decorated the stumps and mossy rocks with tiny, beautiful forms and added picturesque life to the rail fences and stone walls with a charming race of busy little creatures whose graceful motions and interesting habits contribute much to the entertainment of all mankind.

"It was in the eternal fitness of things that the squirrels should do something for nature in return for the gift of a joyous existence; so they set about helping her to plant her garden. The chipmunks buried beech nuts and chestnuts and acorns in the ground, and thus did their part in the scheme of scientific forestry. The red squirrels dropped hazelnuts, butternuts, cherry stones and pine cones along the walls and fences and straightway there sprang up along these avenues of squirrel travel fruitful shrubs and lusty trees where other squirrels find a feast, where the birds build their nests and under which the cattle enjoy a grateful shade. So the squirrels earned, and continued to earn the right to live and to rejoice in life."

Graphic Chart Shows That Human Life Appeared Late in the Quaternary Period

A geologist, writing to the Scientific American, describes by means of a graphic chart the comparative lengths of the different periods of the age of the earth. He places the age of the earth arbitrarily at 72,000,000 years, represented by a clock dial of 24 hours—3,000,000 years to each hour.

On the above basis the first six hours of the clock represents Azoic time, the earliest conjectural period of the earth's formation—18,000,000 years; the next six hours Eozoic and the next eight Palezoic time—18,000,000 and 24,000,000 years, respectively—periods of mineral and vegetable formations. In the next three hours animal life developed—Mesozoic time, 9,000,000 years—that is, from the twentieth to the twenty-third hour. Thus the last hour of the 24—8,000,000 years of geologic time—represents Neozoic time, which includes the appearance of human life in the Quaternary period.

This last division of the 24 hours, the Quaternary period, is shown as only 10 minutes—in other words, 500,000 years. The existence of human life on the earth, therefore, bears the same relation to the age of the earth as 10 minutes does to 24 hours. But since the period of written history is estimated roughly at only 6,000 years, this last division is not shown on the chart, since it would only be 12 seconds in duration.

THE MIDDLE AGE

Our youth began with tears and sighs,
With seeking what we could not find;
Our verses were all threnodies,
In elegiacs still we whined;
Our ears were deaf, our eyes were blind,
We sought, and knew not what we sought,
We marvel, now we look behind;
Life's more amusing than we thought!

Oh, foolish youth, untimely wise!
Oh, phantoms of the sickly mind!
What? not content with seas and skies,
With rainy clouds and southern wind,
With common cares and faces kind,
With pains and joys each morning brought?
Ah, old and worn, and tired we find
Life's more amusing than we thought!

Though youth "turns spectre-thin and dies,"
To mourn for youth we're not inclined;
We set our souls on salmon flies,
We whistle where we once repined,
Confound the woes of humankind!
By heaven we're "well deceived," I wot;
Who hum contented and resigned,
"Life's more amusing than we thought"!

ENVOY.

O nate mecum, worn and lined
Our faces show, but that is naught;
Our hearts are young 'neath wrinkled rind;
Life's more amusing than we thought.
—Andrew Lang.

Big Men Who Are Unusually Bright Are in the Minority

It is generally accepted that great development of the powers of the brain is usually accompanied by only moderate animal or physical life. In those cases where high development of both is found, it is emphatically marked by shortness of existence or defective vitality in the structures of organic life and low organization. Mental celebrities of large stature have been in a noticeable minority, and the standard of health very low; in fact, according to John o' London's Weekly, from Alfred the Great to Schiller the physical defects have been painfully apparent, and the roll of deathless names seems to be the list of a gathering of invalids and cripples.

Care of Toys.

Always examine your children's toys before allowing them to play with them. The paint may come off with sucking, or there may be rusty projecting nails in them.

THE HAPPY WARRIOR

There grew upon a hillside fair
A mullein tall and straight;
A sentinel it seemed to stand,
In lonely, silent state.
The grazing cattle spared its stalk,
To crop more humble weed,
And left it in its ripe old age,
Unharmed to go to seed.

And long it stood, the mullein straight,
The shadows came, the shadows went,
It did not seem to care.
When dew and rain refreshing fell,
With thanks it seemed to dine,
And when the skies withheld their showers
It did not droop nor pine.

Through autumn days it flourished on,
This mullein sentinel;
Though summer comrades soon were gone,
And leaves about it fell.
And when the white flakes covered all
The grass of sunny hill.
It stood on guard above the snow,
A cheerful soldier still.
—Blanche Elizabeth Wade, in New York Times.

IN MY GARDEN

Now are the dreary days
Of iron ground,
Of dead gray stalks heaped up
In a dismal mound;
While through the naked hedges blow
Fierce winds that rock them to and fro.

There's nothing left to do—
The beds are bare;
Idly I walk around—
Peer here and there,
And watch a screaming jay flash by—
A jewel in the lowering sky.

It's a long time to wait
Until the day
When the first spikes come up
Of greeny-gray,
Filled with a wondrous new life-tide,
To push the frost-bound earth aside.

Though my dear garden lies
All flat and dead,
So late a lovely dream,
Like a dream fled,
Through the dark months of winter chill
Its rainbow charm lies with me still.
—Ethel Wolf in New York World.

A Sight for Sore Eyes

Charlie and his three sisters had been to visit a relative in the country. Though the invitation had only been for a week, their stay was gradually lengthened to a month. In fact, the uncle was beginning to fear it was going to be a permanent infliction. But eventually they went.

"Well," asked the father upon the return of his offspring, "was your uncle glad to see you?"

Charlie's face lit up with delight at the question.

"Glad!" he echoed. "Uncle glad! Why, dad, he wanted to know why we didn't bring you, mother, the maid, the cat, the canary and the goldfish!"—Tit-Bits.

YES! MAGICALLY! CORNS LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

A small bottle of freezone costs very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house. It is fine stuff and acts like a charm every time.—Adv.

Customer—I suppose you're preparing for a big killing, George? Poultry-market Man (smiling diabolically)—In more than one way, you poor ultimate consumer!—Buffalo Express.

Men and Women

Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine, is highly recommended by thousands.

Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that so many people say it has proved to be just the remedy needed in thousands of even the most distressing cases.

At druggists in large and medium size bottles. You may receive a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post, also a pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.—Adv.

A Sudden Plutocrat

"A prize-ring champion doesn't last long."

"He doesn't have to. After a few years it takes all his time to manage his large investments."—Washington Star.

Before retiring, a cup of Garfield Tea. For good digestion and continued good health.—Adv.

Pop?

"Pop!" "Yes, my son." "Why do they call a ship 'she'?" "I suppose it is because she always seems to require a mate, my boy."—Yonkers Statesman.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

ACME HOTEL
819 Missic St., near Fourth, San Francisco—Opposite Mission Street Entrance of Emporium
800 ROOMS at MODERN PRICES—150 Rooms a. 75c per day or $3.00 per week; 75 Rooms at $1.25 per day or $4.00 per week; 75 Rooms (private bath) at $1.50 per day or $4.50 per week. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large Lobby on Ground Floor

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Here's to teeth, appetite, digestion!

The flavor lasts—and the electrically-sealed package brings

WRIGLEYS

to you with all its goodness perfectly preserved.

Sealed Tight—Kept Right!

All

CHRONICLES AND LEGENDS OF IRELAND

By NEIL MACDONALD

St. Patrick in the Annals of Clonmacnois

CLONMACNOIS owes a measure of its fame to the "Annals," written in Gaelic and of very great antiquity. The earlier portion of the history is undoubtedly largely mythical, and even in the more modern part, fable and fact are so interlaced that it is extremely difficult to attain certainty. It claims to be a narration of events from the dawn of humanity down to 1408, when the record closed.

According to the old chroniclers all the heathen kings who reigned in Ireland until the time of St. Patrick numbered 136. They trace the origin of the Gaelic people anterior to the time of Noah and write of events beyond the range of human knowledge, with all the assurance of undoubting certainty.

Much is written about St. Patrick in the "Annals" but, here again, the miraculous and improbable are so commingled with reality that it is hard to determine what is truth and what is fiction.

I translate a portion of it bearing upon the life of St. Patrick, which is doubtless in the main correct:

"In the fourth year of King Leogair's reign St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, was sent over by commission of Pope Celestine to convert the land from paganism to Christianity, but he did not land here until after the death of Celestine, in the first year of Sixtus his successor, in the year A. D. 432. Ardmachu was edified and made the metropolitan see of Ireland by St. Patrick. Some writers say that St. James the Apostle came to this land; others say that Palladius was sent here before St. Patrick, but he had not much success, for he converted to the faith but five parishes only, which were in Leinster, and as he was returning to Rome he died in Pictland (Scotland)."

In the "Annals" frequent mention is made of St. Kieran, who was not only the founder of Clonmacnois, but was also the patron saint of the men of Connaught. The "Annals of Ivinisfal" assign the year 506 as the date of St. Kieran's birth and 548 as that of his death. So great was his reputation for sanctity that people in that part of Ireland, even now, couple his name with deity when they wish to give additional force to an assertion.

Concerning Freedom of Land From Snakes.

THE freedom of Ireland from snakes and other venomous creatures was remarked by writers from a very early period. The popular opinion among the peasantry of Ireland was that the island is indebted to St. Patrick for the exemption. This merit is still attributed to the saint, not only by the uneducated, but also by some of those who stand in the relationship of moral and intellectual guides of the people.

Joceline, a monk of Furness, a writer of the twelfth century, was the first to give currency to this reputed miracle of St. Patrick. The old chronicler writes: "As the season of Lent approached St. Patrick withdrew into a high mountain on the western coast of Connaught, to be more at leisure for contemplation and prayer. He fasted for 40 days, without taking any sustenance. After his period of fasting was completed, to this place he gathered together the several tribes of serpents and venomous creatures, and drove them headlong into the Western ocean. From hence hath proceeded the exemption Ireland enjoys from all poisonous reptiles."

Solinus, who wrote a few hundred years before St. Patrick arrived in Ireland, makes mention of the fact of Ireland's freedom from all venomous creatures, but assigns no cause for the exemption. The Venerable Bede, in the eighth century, notices the same fact, but says nothing of St. Patrick in this connection.

Donat, bishop of Fisulae, near Florence, who lived in the seventh century, wrote a Latin poem describing his native country, Ireland, in which he refers to the absence of snakes from the land and frogs from the lakes of this favored isle. A translation of the poem is subjoined:

Far westward lies an isle of ancient fame,
By nature blessed, and Scotia is her name;
Enrolled in books; exhaustless is her store
Of veiny silver and of golden ore.
Her fruitful soil forever teems with wealth,
With gems her waters, and her air with health.
Her verdant fields with milk and honey flow.
Her woolly fleeces vie with virgin snow.
Her waving furrows float with bearded corn,
And arms and arts her envied sons adorn.
No savage bear with lawless fury roves,
No ravenous lion through her peaceful groves.
No poison there infects, no scaly snake
Creeps through the grass, nor frogs annoy the lake.
An island worthy of its pious race,
In war triumphant, and unmatched in peace.

This enthusiastic, expatriated Irish saint of the seventh century mentions the exemption above noted, as among the many blessings enjoyed by the highly favored isle. Had Donat believed that St. Patrick had been the active agent in securing this boon to Ireland, it is improbable that he would neglect to state the fact.

In his "Confessions," St. Patrick lays no claim to miraculous power of any kind unless it be, as the instrument of divine grace in the conversion and transforming of sinners, whereby they became the children of God. It is not known that there was any other authority for the story of St. Patrick's banishing the snakes but Joceline.

THE OULD SOD

Pat Nowlan, do you mind of the stile
That straddled the hedge by the whin-grown cairn,
And the Connocht hills for many a mile
A-wearin' the green of the heather and fern?

Do you think of the colleen baugh so sweet,
With laughter and mischief a-brimmin' o'er?
Do you hear the pat of her wee bare feet,
When she runs to meet with you at the door?



Do you see her eyes of deep Irish blue,
Her cheeks with her own, the rose's pink?
Faix she could be coy and be contrary, too,
And give to your rival a smile or a wink.

Pat Nowlan paused on his mass-ward way,
And a rollickin' wrinkle crept into his smile.

THE ERA OF WHITE COAL

This is the age of water power. The coal age is nearly done.

Why should men live underground and work underground when we can get sufficient heat and power above ground?

Why should we pay such a tremendous lot for fuel when we can get it for much less from good old Mother Nature?

It is time to harness the rivers of America and set free the prisoners in the coal mines.

The problems of electric transmission under 300 miles have been largely solved, and the perfection of electrical devices has made it possible not merely to turn the wheels of industry but to keep house by electricity.

Experts estimate that New York state alone can develop 2,659,180 horsepower without destroying the beauty of Niagara river and falls.

What New York can do every western state can do and western congressmen stand in their own light if they do not co-operate heartily with those influences which are seeking to develop the waterways and water powers of the nation.

Their constituents should write them to get in line and lend a hand.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for February, 1920:

San Francisco	$579,476,045
Los Angeles	277,283,000
Oakland	39,129,035
San Jose	26,314,785
Sacramento	21,828,320
Fresno	26,541,768
Stockton	22,054,533
Berkeley	10,385,330
San Diego	11,660,689

WHAT A NEWSPAPER CAN AND SHOULD DO

A newspaper may be owned as a private business, but cannot be operated properly only as a public service business for the good of the entire community.

A newspaper soould be a letter of good news and good cheer. It should present to its readers those things which will interest them, be of service to them or make them proud of their citizenship in the best country on earth.

The news columns are for the publication of facts, not personal opinions of the editor or owner.

The advertising columns of a newspaper should present business news and opportunities to its readers and should be truthful, clean and reliable.

The Terminal is nearing its 17th birthday and has the honor of being the oldest newspaper in Richmond. It has incessantly worked for the upbuilding of Richmond and for the good of the entire community. That is the reason THE TERMINAL is firmly established and has the confidence and respect of the city's pioneers and best people.

"Wealth doesn't bring happiness."

"That's what I discovered," replied the man with a satchel full of money, "when I got arrested for bootlegging."

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:

One year, in advance	$2.00
Six months, in advance	$1.00
Three months	$ .50

Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

CLASS BONDING AND TAXING

The $3,000,000 North Dakota bond issue has so far been refused by big loan companies for various reasons.

It is to be used to establish a farm loan bank, build and operate state flour mills, elevators, stockyards, insurance, etc.

The William R. Compton Investment Co. of St. Louis, now refuses the bonds on the ground that they do not wish to encourage state socialism.

If it could be shown that under state socialism these big industries could be conducted more successfully for all the people, the bonds ought to sell well.

If the farmers' organizations can handle banks, insurance, flour mills, elevators, cheaper and better than they are now handled, it would be fine.

But the farmers' flour mill would have to pay him more for grain and sell him flour cheaper or what object could he have in taking the trouble to run it?

But has the farmer a right to run the state government in his own interest as a class? Where does he get the right to bond and tax all to benefit his class?

BASIC WESTERN INDUSTRIES

British Columbia is to co-operate with Alaska and northwest states of Washington and Oregon in protection of the salmon industry.

Rapid extermination of salmon fisheries in Alaska and northwestern waters where hatcheries have not been built is a startling fact.

At least two million dollars should be expended by state and federal authorities on fish propagation if the canning industry is to live.

In the same way state and local commercial organizations and the grange should take up increasing the acreage of small fruit.

Fifty thousand acres of berries and cherries are needed to meet demand of world markets and would mean one hundred new canneries.

The grange and farmers' union and even labor organizations that depend on the market for products and labor should back this program.

Why should such organizations spend all their time and energies on state and national politics which employ only the official class?

Why not everybody get back of industrial development and pull for expansion of basic western industries like fish and food industries?

RICHMOND PAY DAYS—1920

Standard Oil—
March 19.
Monday, April 5—Tuesday, April 20.
Wednesday, May 5—Thursday, May 20.
Friday, June 4—Friday, June 18.
Saturday, July 3—Tuesday, July 20.
Thursday, August 5—Thursday, August 19.
Friday, September 3—Monday, September 20.
Tuesday, October 5—Wednesday, October 20.
Thursday, Nov. 4—Friday, November 19.
Friday, December 3—Monday, December 20.

Pullman Co.—5th and 20th of month.
Santa Fe R. R.—10th and 30th.
Western Pipe & Steel Co.—2d and 17th.
Porcelain Cos.—Saturdays.
Giant Powder Co.—5th and 20th.
Traction Railway—Weekly.
Certain-teed Co.—4th and 19th.

Compliments
RICHMOND TERMINAL
Oldest Newspaper in Richmond

LIGHT IN THE PHILIPPINES

American Plan of Education Already Is Producing Results of Great Practical Value.

The schools in the Philippines are probably brought closer to the people there than in any other country in the world. One of the government's handbooks on the schools explains that this is due to the fact that work has had to be done "and no other organization has been so well equipped to undertake it." This document adds: "Through its gardens, farms and food campaigns the agricultural interests have been aided. Children have been turned out to fight the locusts. Assistance has been given to the bureau of health in many instances by the information concerning health and epidemics. The schools, in conjunction with the bureau of health, undertook several years ago the training of Filipino girls as nurses. Aid has been given to the bureau of posts in popularizing its postal savings bank and in other ways. For several years the schools have been doing pioneer work in a public welfare movement. Through its library, its literary societies and its entertainments, the schoolhouse has become the social center of the community."

"You don't hear so much about elastic currency now."

"People are too busy trying to stretch their incomes to their needs to talk about it."

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Weaver, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of John Weaver, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday the 22d day of March, 1920, all the right, title, interest and estate of said deceased, or, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Parcel One—All that certain lot, piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the county of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15 in block 6 as laid down, designated and delineated upon the map entitled "Richmond Fifth Addition," being a portion of lot No. 78 of San Pablo Rancho Survey, Contra Costa county, California," which said map was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of said Contra Costa county, California, on the 4th day of February, 1907.

Parcel Two — All those certain lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate, lying and being in the county of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6 in block 3, and lot 11 in block 2, in Emeric's Subdivision of Richmond, Contra Costa county, as shown by the map of the subdivision thereof filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa county on the 17th day of January, 1906, records of said Contra Costa county, State of California.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Terms and Conditions of Sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States. Ten (10%) per cent of purchase price to be paid at the time of sale and the remainder on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser. Bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys at Law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, or may be filed in the office of the County Clerk of the above entitled Superior Court at any time after the publication of this notice and before making the said sale.

Dated March 2, 1920.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of John Weaver, deceased.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys for Administrator, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Cal.
Mar.6-13-20.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete Registration of Voters is required by law during the year 1920.

Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote.

Registration for the purpose of voting at Municipal Elections for towns of the Sixth class, closes March 12th, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary Election closes April 3rd, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at August Primary Election closes July 31st, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at General Election closes October 2nd, 1920.

You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 20th, 1920.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following are registration deputies:
A. H. MacKinnon, Frank Conlon and Mrs. Grace E. Castner, El Cerrito.
J. Sandvick and W. H. Williams, Giant.
Geo. E. Valencia and Frank Silva, San Pablo.
Mrs. Marie Smith, Rodeo.
RICHMOND
A. G. Faris and J. A. Deadrich, City Hall.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 200 Richmond Ave.
Arthur D. King, 104 Washington Ave.
Miss Virginia Griffins, 420 Macdonald Ave.
Martin J. Gordon, 319 Macdonald Ave.
J. H. Plate, 610 Macdonald Ave.
Mrs. Jessie Lincoln, 507 35th St.
John A. Miller, Ft. San Pablo.
Miss Pearl Anglund, 2236 Macdonald Ave.
Mrs. Marie L. Osborn, 821 Bissell Ave.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 431 Bissell Ave.

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Both Front and Back-Lace Styles

The ideal corset for stout figures. Scientifically drafted (through the sveltline system), they equalize the figure proportions and bring about an appearance of much less weight while gradually accomplishing a figure reduction. Any stout woman can secure a model adapted to her figure. Made of coutil or broche, in pink or white.

New Spring models now in. Sizes 24 to 42. Expert corsetieres.

PRICES—$10 to $22.50

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Made especially for large women. Trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sizes up to 56.

PRICES—$1.50 and $2.00

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119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.

Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

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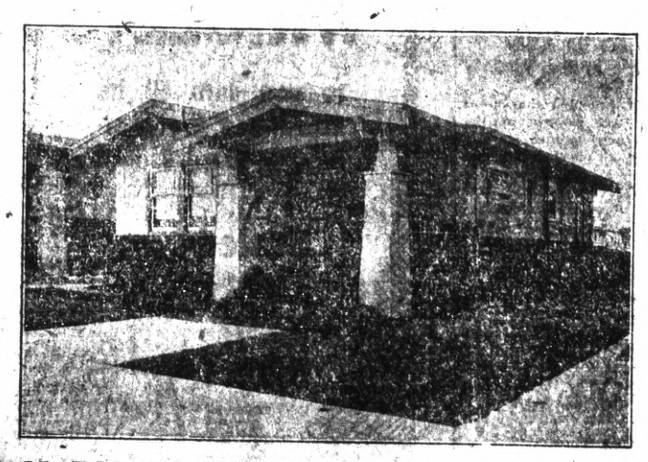
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